

Exercising Your Control in Medical Decision-Making

By Karen James, LCSW-C
Director of Social Work

Recently the Resident Health Care Committee and the Ad Hoc Committee on Care at the End of Life sponsored two related and thought-provoking lectures. On September 17th, Dr. Thomas Finucane, a Professor of Medicine at Hopkins, addressed **medical decision-making** at the end of life. Jack Schwartz, Maryland Assistant Attorney General, discussed **Advance Medical Directives** on September 24th. He explained the strengths and weaknesses of various documents used to express a person's wishes for care. Each speaker's unique blend of expertise, common sense, and informal manner led to forthright discussions. As in all good discussions, particularly those related to ethics, many questions were raised but not all could be answered. As Jack Schwartz remarked at one point in a rueful aside, "I never said this stuff was easy."

Dr. Finucane's presentation focused on the difficulty of determining a response, in the present, to a problem in the future. Based on research studies, he emphasized that the perceived quality of life after disability can change over time, and it can differ between the person experiencing that life and others observing it. An example concerned a question put to three groups of subjects (patients with advanced cancer, a matched healthy control group, and a group of oncology doctors and nurses).

In the study, subjects were told: "Imagine that you have fatal cancer, can be offered chemotherapy

that is not curative and is very toxic. Such treatment will provide limited benefit. There is a 10% chance that you will gain three more months of life. Would you take that chemotherapy?" The medical professionals strongly refused and only a smattering of the control group would try it, but the majority of those with cancer would choose the treatment. In explanation, Dr. Finucane offered a Mexican proverb: "The appearance of the bull changes once you enter the ring."



"More decisions? Are you telling me I should decide now how I want to be treated when I can no longer think for myself?"

Mr. Schwartz more directly discussed the specifics of effectively managing care at the end of life through various legal documents. He also emphasized the difficulty of matching simple instructions to complicated future situations, and cautioned the audience to consider whether those instructions are too directive and might "tie the hands" of those providing care. Most documents almost force "yes or no" answers to complicated and ambiguous problems. These confusing gray areas, and some denial of mortality, may be why most people do not complete an Advance Directive document. As Dr. Finucane had dryly remarked earlier, "There is a widespread and deeply held desire among most human beings not to be dead."

Accepting the inherent difficulties of both reading the future and controlling it, each speaker made similar suggestions to the audience. Written

Continued on Page Two

Continued from Page One
directives for medical decision-making at the end of life are important and a good plan of action, but be aware of the strengths and limitations of each

type of document. Don't let the document be your only communication with friends and family on this subject. Make opportunities to discuss your values and wishes. If you are naming decision-makers, evaluate their ability to make hard decisions. The following methods of making directives were described thus:

The **Living Will** is an old form with which many are familiar. Its utility is questionable because it is very limited in scope. Based on its qualifying conditions, the instructions can be enacted only if the patient has a terminal condition or is in a persistent vegetative state (i.e., in a coma). Specific decisions regarding specific dilemmas, and only those dilemmas, are addressed.

Health Care Instructions were described by Dr. Finucane as a close cousin to the Living Will, again addressing only those extreme conditions. If a patient with Alzheimer's Disease still had the ability, for instance, to feed his or herself, the guidelines to activate the instructions would not be met.

A third option is to designate a decision-maker called the **Health Care Agent**. The document could be written activating the Agent's authority only if a patient is in one of those three states: (1) terminal condition, (2) persistent vegetative state, or (3) end-stage condition. That authority could also, however, be given at the time the document is signed. Remember that an alert patient's decisions must always be primary, and the Agent would then act only at the patient's request and could not over-rule him.

Both speakers emphasized that Maryland law allows the person to choose any of these decision-making methods and to limit medical interventions; however, their recommendation was to consider another option. Name the Health Care Agent and empower that trusted person to make all necessary decisions, but do not tie the Agent to specific instructions in a legally binding document. Instead communicate desires and expectations through conversation or a letter, and then allow the Agent to consider the ambiguities of each situation. For instance, perhaps a treatment could be tried, evaluated, and then continued or withheld. Another benefit is that the Agent could direct treatment for other diagnoses, and all decisions would be honored within general standards of reasonable care. Consider naming more than one Agent so a "back-up" can be available.

If no Advance Directive has been made, a **Surrogate Decision-Maker** may need to be named. This is a more difficult path. A list of categories of responsible relatives or friends is established under the Maryland law, and each is contacted to serve in a specified descending order (e.g. parents, spouse, children, etc.). The surrogates' powers are limited and allow action only in those three conditions already described. If children are the surrogates, they must reach unanimous agreement as a group on all decisions.

In summary, **complete an Advance Directive to exercise control in your own health care**. There are other aspects of decision-making that the Committees hope to address in future lectures and small group discussions, including "**do not resuscitate**" orders and hospice care. Residents can further discuss all these options with their physician or myself (*Karen James*).

IN MEMORIAM

Alicia B. Legg
October 12, 1915 September 13, 2002

Brice B. Bishop
April 15, 1922 September 30, 2002

Elizabeth S. Parker
March 20, 1917 October 3, 2002

Bernice R. Baier
August 26, 1910 October 14, 2002

Be Sure to VOTE



on Nov. 5th.

Charles Wilhelm

Was Scheduled for the Invasion of Japan

By Colin MacLachlan

When the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor, Charlie Wilhelm volunteered for service but was rejected initially because of poor eyesight. But as Uncle Sam's need for manpower grew, Charlie became acceptable. In 1943, when halfway through law school at the University of Minnesota, he joined the Army's 86th Infantry Division in Texas. He later was sent to Camp Lee in Virginia where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

In April 1945, near the end of the war in Europe, he was sent to the Philippines as part of the forces assembling there to invade Japan. Before that happened, the war ended. So Charlie, who was scheduled to land with the fifth wave of GI's on Kyushu, the southernmost of the four major islands of which Japan is comprised, was instead the first U.S. soldier from the task force to step ashore at the port of Otaru, Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost ma-



Lieutenant Wilhelm, Headquarters, IX Corps, U. S. Army in Sapporo, Japan, November, 1945.



jor island. Charlie says he sighed with relief when he saw that there were no Japanese at the Otaru dock to greet him. (Some days before, two Marine pilots had parachuted from their plane near Sapporo, Hokkaido, only to be hacked to death by local farmers.) One of Charlie's first assignments in early October, 1945, was to accompany the bodies of the Marines to Eighth Army Headquarters in Yokohama. Among Charlie's most vivid memories was the ride through Tokyo from north to south on his way to Yokohama with the bodies of the Marines.

"Ninety percent of Tokyo had been burned to the ground by General Hap Arnold's Air Force," Charlie explained, "and the rebuilding of Tokyo had not yet begun." Charlie said it took about a week after the occupation force arrived for the Japanese at Otaru to come out of hiding. "The children came first," Charlie explained. He said that the Japanese initially expected bad things from the

Continued on Page Four

Continued from Page Three

Americans, adding that an intelligence officer friend told him of one Japanese woman's letter to relatives in Tokyo in which she reported that while there had been no trouble from the American troops

so far, people expected murder and rape to begin at any moment. Charlie said the most serious infringement of the law on his watch occurred when a GI was tried before Charlie, serving as trial judge advocate, for allegedly stealing a bicycle. Charlie himself kept busy exploring various mountain retreats including one on Mt. Fujiyama which he climbed halfway. Of his experiences in Japan, Charlie said, "I saw that the Japanese people were friendly after we got to know them."

In July, 1946, Charlie returned to the States, and to his wife, Maxine Lindstrom, who he had married in March, 1945, before leaving for the Pacific. He had known Maxine since the seventh grade in Washburn, Wisconsin. A WAC instructor in the Army Air Corps, Maxine taught GIs how to load C-47 aircraft so that they could make it across the famous "Hump," a mountainous belt separating India from China, with supplies for China's war effort. Charlie was graduated from law school in 1947 and settled into a career as an attorney with Standard Oil of Indiana. He and Maxine moved around the country with Standard Oil. Charlie retired from Standard Oil as a senior attorney in 1984. Maxine died in 1994.

NOTICE

The Outpatient Department is in need of a "butcher block" type microwave cart. If you have a gently used one that you would donate, please let Outpatient know!! Many thanks.

Patti

VESPERS

By Elsa Lundgren

The Reverend Gregory Coates
Rodgers Forge United Methodist Church

Sunday, November 17 at 4:30 pm in the Lounge.

Blessing of the Pets Explanation of the Photographs

By Claire Eckels

1. & 2. Two views of the shuffleboard court. The congregation for the Blessing of the Pets numbered some fifty to sixty persons, fifteen dogs, and one cat.

3. *Bucky*, a yellow lab, and Broadmead's mascot, lives with Bob Davies and a cat. The shadow is that of Dr. Lehman Guyton, the photographer.

4. *Angel* (aka artist Angelica Kauffman) recently moved in with Lee Sanborn and Claire Eckels. She has white fur, pink ears and nose, one eye green and the other blue.

5. Reverend Gregory Fetzer is from Faith Lutheran Church at Sherwood and York. Having conducted Vespers and midweek services, Pastor Greg is no stranger to Broadmead.

6. Robert Gibson has been a Pets-on-Wheels volunteer at Broadmead for several years. *Bear* is a chocolate lab who mentors four-month old *Maxie*.

7. The two Japanese *chins* are enormously popular. Fran Beasley holds *Sumi*, the mother, and Ginny Cooke helps Fran by holding the little son, *Jason*.

8. *Candy* is the Jack Russell terrier who keeps Barbara Koppelman on her toes. He shares her attention with *Nappy*, a Bichon Frise.

CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT

January – March 2003

"WHIMSIES"

Photos depicting things playful,
fanciful and quaint.

The Camera Club meets on the third Friday
of each month at 10:30 am.
New members are welcome.

BLESSING OF THE PETS - 2002



1.

At our fifth anniversary of Blessing the Pets on October 5, we endured summer-like heat for the sake of our pets. Most of the dogs seemed to have fun.



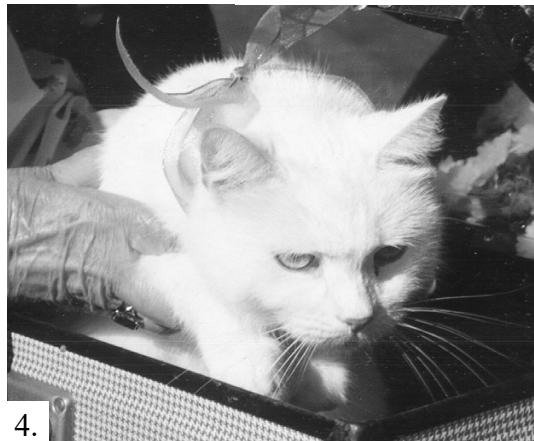
2.

The spectators who found a little shade probably were remembering pets they once had, and seemed to enjoy watching the dogs greeting one another.



3.

"Snap it now, Doc. I'm smiling my very best."



4.

"Jeepers; look at those mutts out there."

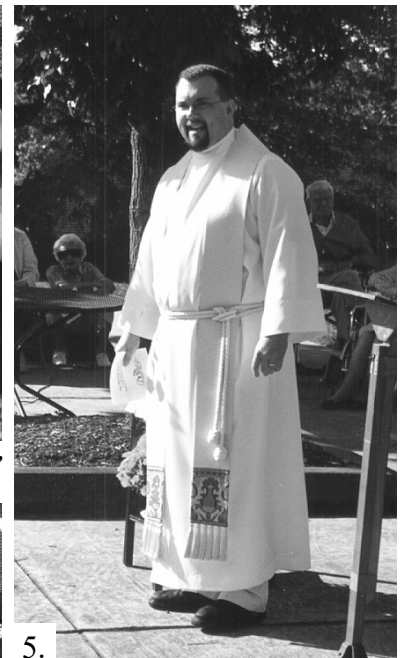


7.

*"What if the day is hot or cold,
No matter if people are young or old,
Whether my job is to work or to play,
I love my person the livelong day!"*



Right: "I'm sassy, rambunctious, fun-loving, and they need me to pep things up."



5.

"I've had alpacas in my church; now I've gone to the dogs. Have I become the Rev. Dr. Doolittle?"



6.

"Got someone upstairs that needs a visit from us Pets-On-Wheels?"



8.

Photographs by Dr. Lehman Guyton
Captions by Claire Eckels

BROADMEAD STATISTICS

By Pat Graham

**How many of the various types of apartments
do we have at Broadmead?**

Apartments in the Clusters	<u>Number of Apartments</u>
Studios	26
One Bedroom	72
One Bedroom Deluxe (See Note)	2
One Bedroom and Den	42
Two Bedroom One Bath	35
Two Bedroom Two Bath	57
Oversized Units (See Note)	3
Sub-Total	237
Apartments in Hill House	
Lower – One Bedroom and Den	1
Upper – Two Bedroom Two Bath	1
Sub-Total	2
Apartments in Stony Run	
Studios	2
One Bedroom	20
One Bedroom Deluxe	1
Two Bedroom One Bath	1
Two Bedroom Two Bath	1
Sub-Total	25
Total Number of Apartments	264

Note: The Oversized Units in the clusters were created by joining smaller apartments, as follows:

F-3 and F-4
J-3 and J-4
L-11 and L-12

The One Bedroom Deluxe units are the following:
A-14, K-9 and SR-102.

Round Robin Bridge at Broadmead

At a luncheon at the L'Hirondelle Club on Tuesday September 17, the following winners of the Round Robin No. 1, 2001-2002 tournament, were announced and awarded prizes:

1. Beth Brown and Betsy Griffin
2. Gail Rinehart
and Helen Gibson/Nellie Royston
3. Myra Cummings and Ono Lescure
4. Jane Larmore and Mary Lou Moon
5. Lois Hart and Becky Henderson
6. Betsey Spragins and Barbara Vosburgh

On Thursday September 12, Round Robin No. 2 held a luncheon at Holly House and Trudy and Ernie Byrd were declared winners of their tournament.

Results of Round Robin No. 3 will be announced at the end of the year when their year is completed.

The Lady and the Rocking Chair

By Ruth S. Williams

In her living room stands a rocking chair
Waiting for her, but the lady's not there.
Oh lonely, lovely rocking chair
Waiting for her, but she is not there.

On Monday she worked at the Country Store.
Tuesday she adorned the Hallowell doors.
Wednesday she sewed bright yellow Touch Toys.
Thursday she tutored school girls and boys.

Friday she mended the copy machine
And printed five thousand fliers in green.
Then she sorted Barn Sale clothing for Fall
And filled water glasses on Taylor Hall.

Oh lonely, lovely rocking chair
Waiting for her, but she is not there.
That chair must go; its time is near,
For the lady is a Broadmead Volunteer.

Moving Around Broadmead

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Cecil Smith	B-1	HH 233
Emily Schlesinger	S-103	TH 364

Newly Arrived Resident

Margaret Korsak	C-2	410-771-0955
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The Real Bargain: the Comprehensive Continuum

By Robert M. Sparks

As promised in last month's Voice, we are ready to clarify the two mythological props purporting support for the non-CCRC route through the aging continuum.

Myth No. 1: Aging in the non-CCRC option is the most efficient mode for living through the continuum, avoiding expensive structures and staff, and institutional rigidity.

Error: This is a researchable claim that has not been searched. (See GAO Report 97-36. Page 9.) The facts are plain: the supposed low cost of the retiree's self-imposed isolation fails to include the burdens of family, taxpayers and kindhearted volunteers. For example, we are all social creatures and need regular human contact. The Metropolitan Area of Baltimore provides 50 Senior Centers that offer varied programs satisfying social needs, at no cost to the retiree. We applaud this fine effort, but it is cost shifting, not economic superiority. A similar comparison may be made for many of the other costs that would be examined in a thorough research. One of the key factors would be transportation. In a non-CCRC mode, transportation for the service provider is a major cost item. For example, in my last abode prior to my CCRC, I called my plumber to fix my humidifier. His response was the following: This is a five minute job and I'll have to charge you for my time from the moment I leave my shop until I return and it will cost you \$100. (That was 1985.) Servicing 400 people in one location is economic, scattered over a wide area for dozens of types of services it is mind-boggling.

Myth No. 2: The average CCRC resident may be paying \$2,000 per month. The non-CCRC resident, for comparable comfort in an apartment house, may pay \$1,000 per month. So, ipso facto, the latter is obviously preferable, according to the myth.

Error: The CCRC cost is predictable and level, except for inflation, through the entire continuum. The non-CCRC is a gamble. It balloons in stages two and three. Look at the following Chart:

Monthly Cost Comparison . . .

Fragmented Continuum (Average of Baltimore Area Costs)

Independent Living- \$ 1,000

Assisted Living- \$2,500 to \$3,500

Nursing Care- **\$70,000 per year**

Integrated Continuum (Broadmead Costs)

\$2000 to \$3,000 according to size of unit,

uniform for life (including assisted living and nursing care), but adds an entry fee, sometimes returnable.

High tech medical care and new and expensive pharmaceutical advances have raised health care delivery costs far above conventional cost of living data. That extra cost paid in the CCRC represents the medical factor and it will not be avoided in any mode of residence. BUT: the resident in a Type A CCRC (comprehensive contract) will get an income tax deduction of about \$1000 per month regardless of his health condition. This tax deduction will mean, in effect, a 25 percent reduction in the monthly cost of the CCRC unit, even if that resident has had no medical expense. How can that be?, you may ask. The answer: the IRS code recognizes that the CCRC comprehensive contract covers all residents in three stages of the continuum, all sharing all the costs. The total medical cost divided on a per resident basis calculates to an effective impact in the CCRC resident checkbook that reduces the monthly fee by about 25 percent. IRS and the residents have, in effect, agreed that the fortunate healthy are paying for the cost of the less fortunate chronically ill. By paying for medical care throughout our total continuum and sharing the cost of the ill we are rewarded for our prudence. So, we enjoy a bargain for the total continuum, and so could anyone with some early planning.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Nancy Starnes

Monday, November 4 at 11:00 am

In the Auditorium

"Crossing to Safety"

By Wallace Stegner

The discussion will be led by

The Reverend Dr. George Gray Toole

Retired Pastor of the Towson Presbyterian Church

Election Issues

By Whitty Cuninggim

On October 10th, the Open Forum topic was *Election Issues*. Three members of the Baltimore County League of Women Voters spoke. They were Beck Rigger, Voters Service Chair of the County League; Kay Terry, former President of the County League and now First Vice-President of the State League; and Bert Booth, former President of the County League, who served on the Baltimore Council Committee which review the redistricting process.

Most of the information the speakers gave was new to Broadmeaders.

Redistricting occurs every ten years, after a census is taken. Some citizens have been concerned about changes in the recent drawing of districts. (Theoretically, they are compact, contiguous, and substantially equal in population.)

The County Council appoints the Redistricting Commission, irrespective of party affiliation. It includes five members and the Chair, John Murphy, none of whom holds elective office.

We are to vote for or against the three following State Constitutional Amendments:

Question 1 gives District Court Commissioners the authority to issue interim violence protection outside of normal business hours. (It has the support of the League of Women Voters.)

Question 2 authorizes the Maryland General Assembly to pass emergency laws creating or abol-

ishing any public office, or changing the terms or duties of any officer.

Question 3 applies only to Montgomery County, but requires a majority vote both there and statewide.

Charter Amendments are for the County Council, and there are three as follows:

Question A would establish a Redistricting Commission after each decennial census, which would hold public hearings and recommend to the Council changes in Councilmanic Districts.

Question B amends the County Charter, and gives the County Council the authority to confirm, within 40 days, all heads of offices and departments included in the County Charter. (Currently the County Executive can make appointments without Council confirmation.)

Question C amends the County Charter to provide a system of binding arbitration and prohibits strikes by police officers, firefighters, and paramedics.

The remaining **Questions D to K** give the County permission to borrow money to finance capital programs (such as community colleges, land preservation, and economic improvements).

Broadmead is in State District 5B, and we can vote for one Delegate and one Senator. But it is in the 6th Congressional District.

Sound confusing? Help is coming from the Voters Guide put out by the Baltimore County League of Women Voters. We have been assured that multiple copies will come to Broadmead.

Special Video Events

In the Auditorium

Friday, November 1 at 7:15 pm

Light Opera

“Cavalleria Rusticana”

One Act

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Russe

Friday, November 29 at 7:15 pm

The Royal Ballet

“The Nutcracker”

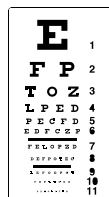
Music by Peter Tchaikovsky

LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

Meets on

Tuesday, November 12 at 11:00 am
in the Auditorium

Call Bonna Nelson for information
410-527-1900, Extension 3991





BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

Janis (Kim Kimball) Mrs.

Gerard

A-4 410-584-2666 September 2002

Kim was born in Boston, grew up in Short Hills, New Jersey, and attended the Stafford School in Summit, N.J. She came to Baltimore to begin a 30-year career as an administrative assistant to a series of insurance commissioners in Maryland. It was here she met and married her late husband, a Baltimore realtor. The couple lived in Roland Park for more than 30 years. Though employed out of the home, Kim, a dog and cat person, was very active with the SPCA serving on its board for 20 years, and with the Second and Roland Park Presbyterian Churches. She has served as the President of the Woman's Club of Roland Park and the Woodland Garden Club. Her interests also include the Colonial Dames of America and the Mayflower Society. She is looking forward to bridge, more time for reading, and hopefully volunteering at Broadmead when she has settled in.

Conservation Is Always Important

By Lloyd Tyler

We are continually pressured to save by recycling. But there are two sides to recycling for it to be effective. The other side is using the recycled material. You might be surprised to learn that in the last month we have received 19 lbs. of used batteries in the recycle bin near the reception desk. Of those, 4 lbs. of "D", "C", "AA", and "AAA" were still useable and are available for 10 cents each from the Woodshop. When you put batteries in the recycle bin go down to the Woodshop and replace them. A test meter there allows you to assure yourself that you are getting a good battery. You will save money and put money in the BRA treasury. (About \$25 so far — not much, but every little bit helps.)



At the end of a long summer, Jane Zouck and Jane Earhart were bested by Beth Brown and Betsy Griffin, the new Broadmead Shuffleboard champions.

Shuffleboard Tournament

Beth Brown and Betsy Griffin have finally emerged as the Champions of the beleaguered Shuffleboard Tournament of 2002. Jane Earhart and Jane Zouck are the runner-ups.

The intense heat of this summer, long vacations, and personal health problems combined to extend the games from mid-May until mid-September. Because interest lagged during the entire summer, it has been suggested that we use the summer of 2003 as a time of recuperation for shuffleboard, postponing our next tournament until 2004.



LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane

**With the
George Hipp Trio**

Everyone welcome to dance
or just to enjoy the music.
**Monday, November 11 at 7:00 pm
in the Lounge.**



"Bucky" Davies and "Charlie" Hambleton

BROADMEAD DOGS

By Gretel Weiss

The Broadmead dogs are a happy lot
Who meet every day in their favorite spot.
They run and jump with obvious glee
Happy to be unleashed and free.

Their owners, though not frisky at all,
Also seem to be having a ball.
Exchanging news and walking the trails
Talk and conviviality never fails

So Bucky, Charley and all the rest,
You show us life at its very best.
If I want to be part of this happy crew,
Getting a dog is the thing to do.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL AT BROADMEAD

By Lloyd Tyler

Amnesty International (AI) at Broadmead is a small group of Residents that work with **Group 109** of Baltimore. We write letters every month to those in charge of various foreign governments where Amnesty International has found, through careful checking, that there is a prisoner of conscience (any man, woman, or child imprisoned solely for his/her beliefs, race, religion, or ethnic origin, who has neither used nor advocated violence). We request fair and prompt trials for all prisoners, and seek to abolish torture and executions. Our group's members take part in the AI Freedom Writers project in which AI provides sample letters each month on prisoners or "disappeared" persons in three different countries. The letters are typed for us so that all the member needs to do is sign and mail the letters to the indicated authorities of the country involved. Postage on overseas letters is 80 cents. We welcome new members at any time. It is not necessary to attend our occasional meetings. Please add your voice to the cry for justice throughout the world.

Lorne Guild Is Inducted Into the Athletic Hall of Fame at The Johns Hopkins University

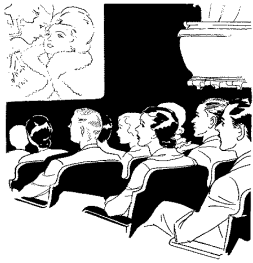
On October 5 during ceremonies at the Hunt Valley Marriott, Broadmead Resident Lorne Guild, along with five other athletes from Hopkins, joined 67 members currently enshrined in the Hopkins Athletic Hall of Fame. Lorne, Class of 1932, was a standout at two different positions for the Johns Hopkins men's lacrosse team. He earned All-American honors three times during his career at Homewood.

Guild went to Hopkins as an attackman and garnered Honorable Mention All-American honors as a sophomore, when he led the Blue Jays to a 7-2 record. His first season was just the beginning

however, as he went on to earn First Team All-American honors as a mid-fielder while a junior and senior. In 1932, Lorne led Hopkins to an 11-0 record and the National Championship. As Champions in 1932, the Blue Jays were selected to represent the United States against Canada in the Olympic games in Los Angeles. The United States defeated Canada two games to one in the best of three series and played in front of an estimated 150,000 people over the course of the three games.



BROADMEAD MOVIES



Tuesday Movies by Bob Herrmann and Priscilla Stieff
Saturday Movies by Fran Beasley and Jeanne Stephenson

Tuesday, November 12

GREENFINGERS

2002, 91 Minutes

When a British convict is placed in an experimental program he uncovers a surprising talent and passion for gardening. He enlists the help of fellow convicts and gains the attention of a celebrated gardener, Georgina Woodhouse. Soon he is competing for the highest flower show award. Starring Helen Mirran.

Tuesday, November 19 HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE

2001, 152 Minutes

Grandparents take heed! On his 11th birthday, Harry Potter learns he is the orphaned son of two powerful wizards and possesses magic powers of his own. He has extraordinary adventures at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

Tuesday, November 26 GIGI
 1956, 117 Minutes

A young girl, all arms and legs, giddy enthusiasm and an irrepressible tomboy, becomes an elegant courtesan in turn-of-the-century Paris. Ooh la la! An endearing musical starring Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jourdan.

Saturday, November 30 THE ROOKIE
 Starring Dennis Quaid and Rachel Griffiths.

CONCERTS

In the Lounge
By Phil Schnering

Sunday, November 3 at 2:00 pm

Piano - FOUR HANDS

Esfir Shumatskaya and Olga Chala

Russian Pianists - Conservancy Instructors and Advanced Degree Recipients.

Thursday, November 12 at 7:00 pm

LET'S SING

With Herb Merrick at the Piano.

A prep school baseball star turned science teacher takes another shot at the majors when playing for a Tampa Bay minor league team. Based on the true story of major league pitcher Jim Monais. It's never too late to start living your dreams.

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

In the Auditorium at 7:15 pm

By Margaret Proctor

November 2

"Songs and Stories with Miss Maria"

By Maria Broom

Actress, TV Personality, and Teacher

November 9

"Polar Adventure"

A Photographic Journey to Antarctica

By Pete Calhoun

Environmentalist and World Traveler

November 16

"Inside the Auction Business"

By Rick Opter

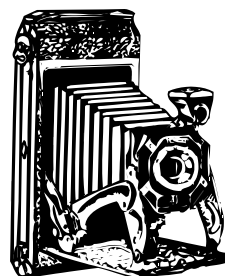
Auctioneer

November 23

"An Evening With Louis Diggs"

Author of "Surviving in America"

A history of African-American Communities in Baltimore County.



THE CAMERA CLUB PRESENTS A SLIDE SHOW

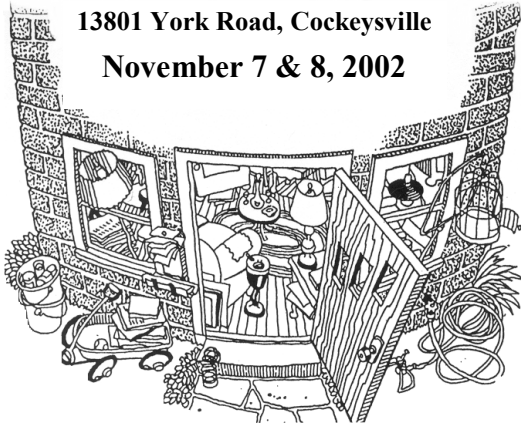
In the Auditorium at 7:15 pm on Friday, November 15

"Our Summer Vacation -

Mainly Quebec City" By Jane Earhart and Dick Hutzler

BARN SALE AT BROADMEAD

13801 York Road, Cockeysville
November 7 & 8, 2002



Thursday, November 7

7:30 to 8:30 am

Employees, Trustees and Residents ONLY

8:30 am to 4:00 pm

OPEN TO ALL COMERS

Friday, November 8

9:00 am to 12:30 pm

OPEN TO ALL COMERS

MEN'S and WOMEN'S CLOTHES (In the

Auditorium)

BAKED GOODS (Thursday only)

FLEA MARKET THIS 'n THAT CHINA

KITCHEN WARES APPLIANCES

GIFTS JEWELRY FURNITURE

BOOKS LINENS SHOES

HANDBAGS SUITCASES

VOICE of the RESIDENTS
Volume XXIV, No. 3
November, 2002

* * *

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association
Donna S. Smith, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

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Lloyd Tyler, Gretel Weiss,
Ruth Williams and Ted Wilson.

Photos by Bob Davies, Lehman Guyton
and Charles Wilhelm.



Broadmead

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